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Council rejects resolution opposing request to dump waste into Clark Fork

By Deanna Rider

Kaimin Night Editor

Amidst warnings that Missoula could go the way of Butte and Anaconda, the City Council last night rejected a resolution that opposed granting a permit to Champion International Corp. which would allow a permanent increase in the amount of waste it dumps into the Clark Fork River.

"Don't forget Butte and Anaconda. It wasn't that long ago," Councilman John Toole said referring to the mine and smelter closures which cost those cities their main source of employment.

Toole said he considered the proposed resolution, which was killed 6-to-4, to be harassment of a company that employs 2,200 people and pays \$6.5 million in county taxes.

"It's the same thing you liberals have been doing for the last 50 years. You're attacking big corporations, but you forget you're also attacking your next door neighbors," he said.

However, Councilman Leon Stalcup challenged the council to look at the other side of the picture — to take a "mental trip" down the river.

"Do you know what they call the Clark Fork between Butte and Anaconda?" Stalcup asked. "They call it Shit Creek."

Champion has asked the state Water Quality Bureau to

let it double the amount of waste discharged from its Frenchtown pulp mill. The permit would also allow Champion to release waste into the river year-round, rather than just during spring high water.

Currently, Champion empties pollutants into gravel basins, but it says those ponds are becoming too clogged to handle the waste efficiently.

The resolution recalled previous promises by Champion that it would not increase discharges when it was given permission to expand operation. So, the resolution called for a new approach to the waste-disposal problem.

Champion's operations manager, Dan Potts, told the council that the company was looking for a new system of waste disposal.

"It is our challenge and a difficult challenge," Potts said, "but we think its something reasonable to attain."

Potts did not say that Champion would pull out of Missoula if the permit were denied.

Voting to kill the resolution were: Toole, Francis Supernau, Yvonne Ransavage, Jannell Hopkins, Ernest Millhouse and Tim Hubbard.

Stalcup, Fred Rice, Lois Herbig and Ken Lousen voted for the resolution.

Last week the Missoula County Commissioners passed a similar resolution.



SMOKE FROM Champion International's Missoula saw mill, near McCormick Park, blends with an already hazy sky yesterday afternoon. (Staff photo by Brad Evanger)

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Missoula, Montana

Sigma Phi Epsilon trying to re-open on UM campus

By Brett French

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Sigma Phi Epsilon, a University of Montana fraternity that closed down two years ago among rumors that there were homosexual members, is trying to re-establish itself on campus.

"Only one person lived there (who was homosexual) and that hurt the image of the chapter," said Frank Langella, regional director of Sigma Phi Epsilon. "There was one, so people thought the rest of the members were."

Langella said that the house's bad image made it hard to keep up membership. The number of men living in the fraternity dropped to below 10 and it takes at least 20 people to pay the house bills.

An open house was held at the fraternity, 333 University Ave., last Wednesday and approximately 60 people attended. Since then, Sigma Phi Epsilon has pledged 21 members, none of whom are former members.

Nick Pazderic, a freshman in psychology, said he joined because, "The opportunity presented itself to become a founding member of an organization that could have a positive influence, not only on the Greek community, but also on the university system."

"There is a lot of B.S. in fraternities. When a new place opens up you have the opportunity to make it right, to take a part and create something positive."

Langella said, "One reason we waited two years is so the image would go away. We have received tremendous feedback from new undergraduates and a lot of support from the Montana alumni."

Thomas Butorac, one of five alumnus working with the pledge group to teach them about the national organization, said, "I have met with several alumni and they are very much in favor of the house reopening."

Briggs formally charging UTU with unfair labor practices

By Brian L. Rygg

Kaimin Contributing Editor

Walter Briggs, assistant professor of computer science, says he won't pay anything to the University Teachers' Union or its alternate charities — and if he has his way, there won't be a union to tell him he has to.

Briggs said yesterday that he had mailed the Montana Department of Labor and Industry Board of Personnel Appeals an "unfair labor practice charge" against the UTU via Express Mail, with a guarantee from the post office that the package will arrive at the Helena office by 3 p.m. today.

"It's my hope this document will remove the union from this campus," he said.

Joan Jonkel, attorney for the UTU, said in a telephone interview yesterday evening that while the Board of Personnel Appeals can, through certain procedures, decertify the union or "issue a remedy" for unfair practices, she does not believe circumstances warrant decertification.

UTU President John Lawry, philosophy professor, said the union has not been "wildly abusing" its power.

"My conscience is clear," he said.

Briggs would not reveal the specific complaints before the board had received the document, but said the charge is "wider" than just the disputed "union security" section of the new contract:

"It questions their entire legitimacy on campus."

The University of Montana faculty in 1978 voted to work out its contracts through collective bargaining. At the same time it made the UTU its bargaining representative.

The current collective bargaining agree-

ment, ratified by the faculty 196-165 Oct. 27, caused controversy because of the "union security" section that gives all faculty members covered by the contract three choices: (a) pay UTU dues as a union member, (b) pay "equivalent fees" to the union but not join, or (c) contribute the same amount to a charity "authorized by the UTU."

Those who don't pay could be sued for the money by the union in civil court.

About half of the 450 half- to full-time UM faculty members covered by the collective bargaining agreement already pay the union dues, currently 0.9 percent of an academic year's salary.

The UTU has said the union security is needed because of rising costs and a federal mandate requiring the union to represent members and non-members alike.

After the faculty ratified the contract Briggs submitted a letter of resignation, objecting to the union determining which charities would be acceptable.

Briggs said yesterday that he withdrew his resignation last week, before his two weeks' notice was over, because he had to still be an employee to file the unfair labor practice charge.

The "Faculty for Responsible Action" group formed last week is asking "like-minded" faculty members not to sign any commitments regarding the union fees or charities, Briggs said.

The UTU last week sent letters to all non-union members covered by the contract, outlining the three options.

The contract allows faculty members 30 days to decide which option to take. Briggs

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UM Computer Club			
Movie: "Tron"	Nov. 11	8pm	Lounge
Computer Fair Awards Banquet	Nov. 12	6pm	Gold Oak
Programming Film: "The Rose"	Nov. 13	8pm	Ballroom
Adoption in the 80's Workshop	Nov. 14	9am	Mt. Rms.
Family Therapy Workshop	Nov. 14, 15, 16	9am	Mt. Rms.
Circle K Record Sale	Nov. 14-18	9am	Mall
Wilderness Fire Symposium	Nov. 15-18	8am	Ballroom
Child Abuse and Neglect Workshop	Nov. 16, 17, 18	9am	Mt. Rms.
High School Counselors Workshop	Nov. 16	9am	Mt. Rms.
WRC Brown Bag: Sandino's Daughters			
Daughters of the Revolution	Nov. 16	Noon	Mt. Rms.
Central Board	Nov. 16	7pm	Mt. Rms.
Fast for World Harvest Forum	Nov. 17	Noon	Mall
Campus Grizzly Den	Nov. 17	1pm	Mt. Rms.
UM Outdoor Program, Seminar & Film			
"Downhill Ski Gear '84"	Nov. 17	8pm	Lounge
Warren Miller's "Ski Time" Film	Nov. 18	8pm	Ballroom
Spotlight Series: Front Street Theatre	Nov. 18	8pm	Lounge
Montana Power/Rattlesnake Celebration	Nov. 19	5pm	Ballroom
Gallery Reception: Deb Giles	Nov. 20	7pm	Lounge
Programming film: "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea"	Nov. 20	7pm	Ballroom
Model UN	Nov. 21, 22	8pm	Mt. Rms. Ballrm.
UM Outdoor Program—Slide Show			
"Great Slave Lake and the Arctic Ocean"	Nov. 22	8am	Lounge
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Fine Arts

Lightfoot at the Fieldhouse: it finally clicked



By Richard Mockler
Kaimin Contributing Reviewer

A quick examination of the crowd gathered for any popular event is always the best indicator as to what's to follow.

An uninformed observer with minimal social knowledge who happened upon a Def Leppard concert, say, would be able to tell instantly from the screaming teens, semi-tough leather boys and collection of folks with purposefully unkempt

hair, bottles of cheap wine and "Do it in the Dirt" shirts, what kind of music might follow.

The same was true Sunday night at the Harry Adams Field-

Review

house. Immediately upon entering the building for the Gordon Lightfoot concert I was overcome by the feeling that

this was, like the crowd, going to be a terribly polite event.

And so it was. Lightfoot and his five-piece band (keyboards, drums, guitar, bass and steel guitar) began right on time. They played a polite first set, took a reasonable break and returned for one more set and the obligatory encore.

Throughout the evening, they were bathed in soft light. The volume was never too high, the arrangements letter-perfect. No cheap wine swillers in this crowd; no exhortations to mayhem from the stage. A polite evening, if ever there was one.

This is not to say the entire evening was boring; it was not. While very little of the first set succeeded, the second half of the show was good enough to make up for it, and though the mood was "mellow" (a horrible

word, I know), the quality of Lightfoot's songs and his band's playing kept it from being merely a pleasant (or unpleasant) lullaby.

Opening the show with a terrible song that was apparently written expressly for opening shows, Lightfoot and friends kicked off the evening with a group of his "Sundown" vintage hits.

None of them, alas, were rendered more than passably. Band and star alike appeared, and played, as if nap-time were just around the corner. The glossy, high-tech and very quiet sound, with studio-sounding, horrid drums, synthesizers and guitar effects droning around Lightfoot's voice, did not help matters.

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Lightfoot

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When, mid-way through this set, Lightfoot switched from twelve to six-string guitar,

things picked up some, but not much. To frustrate matters more, it was obvious that the musicians, Lightfoot included, could be doing much better,

but just hadn't "clicked" yet. By intermission, I had nearly lost any hope that the elusive "click" would ever occur.

Luckily, I had abandoned hope too soon. Perhaps it was merely Gordon's changing from designer jeans to dress pants that did it, but the second set was consistently interesting and alive. Most of the annoying sound problems were lessened and the band played as if it really cared about the music and not just the upcoming naps. Reaching back to a number of his older songs, Lightfoot performed with enough energy to draw the crowd into the quieter acoustic numbers, instead of leaving

them on the perimeter as in the first set, and when the energy and volume were turned up a little, this time it felt sincere.

Although Lightfoot's songs can slip into triteness fairly often, when he has something interesting to say he says it very well. The trite songs all seemed to be accompanied by equally boring, predictable and unenthusiastic arrangements. The good stuff, "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald" and Lightfoot's song for the Canadian Bi-Centennial for example, was obviously carefully crafted and played with conviction.

Overall, Gordon Lightfoot and company provided a

pleasant Sunday evening of entertainment. I wish he would write more of the quasi-historical songs that are his forte, and purge his act of some drivel here and there, but it's actually none of my business. Lightfoot gave a good, if somewhat uneven, show and that's what he was here to do. As long as it doesn't bore or become muzak, there's really nothing wrong with a polite hour or two of music now and then. Beats the hell out of Def Leppard.

According to Jet Bibler, ASUM Programming lectures coordinator, 2,336 people attended the concert.

Jazz trio to play Friday

By Parmelia Newbern
Kaimin Reporter

Blues and ballads will be on the bill of fare when the Front Street Trio plays Friday night at the University Center Lounge.

The trio, better known as University of Montana students Dennis Nettik-Simmons, Ted Cosart and Rick Torgerson, will be playing a variety of instrumental music with an emphasis on jazz improvisation.

The group's music includes several original tunes, as well as pieces by Stevie Wonder and Jobim, a Latin American composer.

"We're basically a jazz trio," said Nettik-Simmons. "None of us are currently pursuing music as a profession, but we are very, very much in love with music, and just love to play."

Nettik-Simmons said the group will often start out playing a standard melody, and will then begin to improvise during the middle of the song. They return to the original melody at the end of the piece.

The three have recently formed as the Front Street

Trio. Prior to that, each member had previous experience playing as a duo or with other groups for several years. Nettik-Simmons has appeared at the Clark Fork Station and at the Mansion.

The concert will start at 8 p.m. and is free. For more information, call Melissa Smith at ASUM Programming at 243-4988.



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Briggs

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said he expects the situation to be resolved before they have to commit themselves.

Briggs is the coordinator of public relations/communications for the Faculty for Responsible Action, which plans to hire a lawyer to prepare a defense for those teachers who don't pay.

The FRA chairman is Chemistry Professor Walter Hill, who resigned from the presidency of the Faculty Senate in 1978,

saying that the newly agreed-upon collective bargaining process would create an unhealthy adversarial relationship between the faculty and the university administration.

Briggs said his initial "outrage" at the UTU's limiting of the acceptable charities led to his digging further into the union's activities, which in turn led to his filing the charge against the union.

Two weeks ago the UTU Executive Committee announced

four approved charities: the UM General Scholarship Fund, Friends of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library, the Missoula City/County Library, and Big Brothers and Sisters of Missoula.

At the same time it called for nominations for other charities from the faculty at large, from which the Executive Committee would choose three more.

At the suggestion of Briggs, the committee allowed non-union members to attend the

Wednesday selection meeting as non-voting participants, but it did not agree to his suggestions that non-union members make the choice or that only the faculty members opting for the charity be allowed to make the nominations.

Although the United Way received the most nominations, the Executive Committee chose KUFM, the UM Excellence Fund and the Missoula County Humane Society as the final three.

According to Lawry, the union wanted more "selective" charities than an "umbrella" charity that most faculty members already contribute to.

UTU Executive Committee member Mike Kupilik, associate professor of economics, said that some of the charities in the United Way "amalgam" are national, and the union wanted the charity money to stay in Missoula or Montana.

The Executive Committee had specified that the nominated charities be non-political, non-sectarian and within the state.

More than one-fifth of current UTU dues go out of state to the American Federation of Teachers and the AFL-CIO, according to UTU Treasurer Ron Erickson, environmental studies director.

Briggs said he has given to charities in the past and will continue to do so, but "won't be told which one to donate to."

He doesn't expect the union to be in "a position to tell anybody to do anything, by the end of the month," he said.

Even if the UTU is not disbanded, Briggs said, he will contribute money to "anybody I feel like" — and not one of the union's approved seven.

The union can then take him to court, he said, where it will have to prove that his giving his money to another charity harmed the union.

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